Griff Endeavors to Secure Harry Holland to Replace Morgan at Second Base

HARRY HOLLAND MAY BE SECURED TO GO IN AT SECOND BASE

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- If Joe Cantillon Amanager of the Minneapolis chob, can spare Herry Holland, his brilliant young second baseman, the lad may join the Griffmen in Cleveland or Datroit. Manager Griffith has wired Cantillon, asking that Holland bevallowed to report to the Washington club at cince, if he can be spared. A reply is expected from Cantillon some time today.

"I intend having Holland join us at the end of the season, anyway," explains the Old Fox, "and if I can get him now, it will be all the better. If he comes I'll play him immediately, sending Foster back to third. Holland was setting the American Association on fire until he injured his ankle. Thetclub is now winning, and Cantillon does not want to break up a winning combination by pulling out Jimmy Williams and putting Holland in. Therefore, I think I may be able to get him."

Holland is a protegee of Ty Cobb's. It was the Georgia Peach who tipped off the Old Fox to the lad's abilities. and he was given a short trial at Charlottesville in 1914. Then he was sent back to Atlanta, and this year was sent to Minneapolis. He is only twenty-one years old, is very fast an his feet, and in the A. A. has been hitting

Mike Kahoe, the team's prize scout. is now chasing the Minneapolis club around the circuit to watch Catcher Gharrity, a youngster whose hitting has attracted Griff's attention. Gharrity may also join the Nationals before the season is much farther advanced, if Kahoe reports that he has a chance to make good in fast company.

Some of Branch Rickey's poor management and a fine bingle by John Henry gave the Griffmen a victory Henry gave the Griffmen a victory over the Brownies in the third game of the series yesterday, 2 to 1, in the eleventh inning. Henry had already cracked out a couple of two-baggers in the hopes of being sent home, but no one had come to his rescue. So when he showed at the plate in the eleventh frame he smashed a sweet single to right that sent Chick Gandil over with the winning tally.

The Brownies might have copped in the tenth but for some insane stuff on the part of Branch Rickey, the college manager. With Shotten at second, Pratt at first and two down Rickey called for a double steal. Henry knifed Shotten by four feet and so nobody knows what Dennis Walsh might have done to the pill. He might have connected for another clean single, winning the game.

The whole 300 fans present howled in rare at Bob Hedges protege. A single would have scored Shotten from second even though two were out. If Walsh had died nothing but an error would have possibly scored Shotten from third. It was lvery stuff on the part of Rickey, that's all.

There was some poetic justice about that victory of the Griffmen at that. After Shanks had flied to Dennis Walsh. Gandil was struck a cruel blow on the fingers of his left hand by a pitched ball, and Ollie Chill refused to let him reach first base. So Gandil promptly walloped a clean lingle to center, his first of the day. Two runners were on when Jimmy Two runners were on when Jimmy Austin booted Connolly's bounce. Then came John Henry's opportunity. He had already pounded out two doubles to no effect, but this time he

slapped a sweet single to right, scor-ing Gandil with the run that won.

Come to think of it, this Denny Walsh, from Kerrypatch, was almost responsible for the defeat of the Griffmen. The day before his great running catch of Rippy Williams drive just about decided the confest and he believed all he read in the papers about himself. In the seventh frame the Brownies managed to even the count, and Walsh was the evil kid who started it and went through with it. He cracked a clean single to left for a starter in that inning. Howard's sacrifice advanced him. Dr. Lavan one of Rickey's college factors, farned, as might have been expected, but Hank Severeid, an ordinar, sandlottr, splashed a single to left along the foul line, and Denny Walsh tallied, evening the count. Walsh tallied, evening the count.

To make matters worse this same Denny Walsh stopped the Griffmen from winning the contest in the ninth by a perfect peg to the platter. With two gone Henry pounded a double to right denter and tried to score when McBride singled to center. Henry was tired from his hard work in the hot sun and Walsh's peg to Severeld was absolutely flawless. The big catcher was nailed with feet to spare. with feet to spare.

Bert Gallia pl'ched good ball, but his mates refused to get him any runs. He should have wen in nine irnings, but when the victory was chalked up it went to Doc Ayers, who climbed the hil' in the tenth. The Griffmen's first run was a pure gift. Moeller lived on Austin's fumble of his ity and grown by stole. Severeld drooped Fogter's third strike, putting Moeller on third. While Milan was rolling to Pratt, Moeller tailied. The next two perished.

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A fine chance to score went a glimmering in the third. Henry's double in the second went for naught because Mc-Bride and Gallia could not get the hall out of the infield. But in the third Moeller led off with a smashing single to right. Foster's out put him on second. Milan dropped a Texas leaguer in short center, Dennis Walsh dropping the ball after a long run. It should have been duck soup for Hank Shanks, but he drove a liner at Pratt and Moeller was doubled up.

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Not until the ninth did the Griffmen
get even a hit off Lowdermilk, and
Denny Walsh's peg ended the rally. In Denny Waish s peg ended the raily. In the sleventh though, they poked over the run that won. Then again they were alded by an error of Jimmy Austin's. Gandil's slashing single to center with one gone looked good, but it might have counted for nothing, except that Austin booted Connolly's bounce. John Henry's resounding thump to right scored Gandil with the winning

1 ish-American Club Sends Men to Coast

NEW YORK, July 15 -- In a new, all-NEW YORK, July 15.—In a new, allsteel sleeping ore, the Irish-American
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the Pacific coas to take part in the
exposition rames, Among the betteknown athletes in the party were
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Plays On Sunday.

The Clarendon team, of Clarendon,
Va., will tackle Vic Gauzza's Nationals
Sunday at 1:15 p. m., and will meet the
Trunsportation team of the Southern
Railway League at 4:15 p. m. at Claren-

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MINCE PIE "LITTLE OF EVERYTHING"

By "BUGS" BAER. YOU CAN'T CONVINCE PHILLY

FANS THAT HE ISN'T ALEXANDER

The 61 wild goats that recently terrorized Sheepshead Bay were undoubtably finishing from different races in the dim and murky past.

Most Revolving Doors Work the Other Way.

Carl Maggert, Pacific coast star, is staying in the minors because his folks don't want him to go to the big leagues.

There is absolutely nothing

in the American League rules to prevent Coach Altrock from touching the runner after the

game is over, or on pay day.

Constable Rube Vickers is up against it, as he was always



"Now that chance yet."

New York deputy who recently tagged Ty Cobb with a subpoena might show a few second and third basemen bo

A mysterious \$80,000,000 order for shrapnel has been placed in this country. Has Muggsy McGraw at last realized the folly of endeavoring to sway the umps with kind

They say the Sultan is talking peace, but nobody seems to speak his language.

GRIFF SAYS THE BOYS CAN'T PLAY BALL IN ST. LOOEY BE-CAUSE OF THE INTENSE HEAT, WHICH IS THE REASON WHY THE ST. LOOEY FEDS ARE ONLY LEAD-ING THEIR LEAGUE, AND THE CAR-DINALS ARE IN DANGER OF HAV-ING THE NATIONAL LEAGUE PEN-NANT THRUST UPON 'EM

Round Robin Lawn Tennis Tilt Planned

NEW YORK, July 15.-The Rumso ountry Club, at Sea Bright, N. J. will forever Lowdermilk pitched good ball generally, but he could not prevent hits when they counted. He was in distress as soon as the heat got to him and would have welcomed relief. Earl Hamilton was warming up in left field but never entered the game. Galla was seed but the victory goes to Ayers, who pitched only two frames.

The pairs who will play on the club's turf courts are William J. Clothier and Robert D. Wrenn, W. Merrill Hall and Alfred S. Dabney, T. R. Pell and Bernon S. Prentice and Edward, P. Larned and Frederick C. Inman. old a special invitation round robia Prentice and Edward. P. Larned and Frederick C. Inman.

Play will start at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and the prizes to winners and runners-up will be cups presented by Thomas N. McCarter.

Va., will tackle Vic Gauzza's Nationals
Sunday at 1.15 p. m., and will meet the
Buffalo 4. Newark, 1

HERE IS ANOTHER SANE NUT



HOPE FOR EAST IN FINALS OF DOUBLES

Williams Is Eliminated, But Church and Mathey Look Good For a Bid.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15,-The last member of the Eastern tennis team which entered the Panama-Pacific Exposition singles tennis championships of National Champion R. Norris Willlams, 2d. The Harvard champion fell before the prowess of Clarence J. Griffin. Pacific coast star and holder, with Johnny C. Strachan, of the American clay court championships. Griffin de-feated Williams in three sets at 6-3, 5-7,

Although the East has been eliminated from the singles play. Church and Mathey, the Princeton pair, are still to be considered for doubles final honors. In yesterday's play the Eastern team defeated Tyler and Kelleyer, Northwest stars, in straight sets at 6-2, 8-6. The Atlantic representatives displayed plenty of class, their team combination being one of the pleasing factors of the play. Dr. Melville H. Long, former inter-nationalist and Pacific coast champion. was eliminated from the tournament by John Strachan in a close singles natch by 6-4, 7-5.

McLoughlin and Bundy, the nationa doubles champions, who had entered the doubles play, lost by default to Smith and Klein, so it begins to look as if the doubles finals will narrow down to Church and Mathey vs. Murray

and Gardener.

All semi-finals in both men's and women's singles and doubles will be contested today, with finals set for Friday afternoon. Just who will take the singles title is a matter that is botherpresent outlook it is thought that John-ston and McLoughlin will take the court for the finals.

Vanitie Is in Front, **But Resolute Wins**

NEW YORK, July 15.—Alex Smith Cochrap's sloop yacht Vanitie outsailed the Resolute nineteen seconds, boat for boat, yesterday in traveling over thirty-mile triangular course off Sandy Hook, but she had to allow the smaller yacht 1 minute 11 seconds, so, officially speaking, the Resolute won the race by 2 seconds corrected time.

It wasn't the number of seconds to her credit that made the Vanitie's crew happy last night, but the fact that the big yacht was able, in no uncertain fashion, to show her admiss that under certain conditions she 's the faster boat. The Vanitie led by 43 seconds at the start. 14 seconds at the first mark 57 seconds at the second mark, and by 1 minute 2 seconds at the finish.

Philly Outcast in No-Hit, No-Run Game

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 15 .- Joe Oeschger, the young pitchers who was let out to the Providence Grays under an optional agreement by Manager Moran, of the Philadelphia Nationals. earned a place in the baseball hall of fame here when he hurled a no-hit, no-run Kame against the Toronto Mapleleafs, the locals winning a 1 to

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Tomorrow's Games. Buffalo at Pittsburgh

Today's Games. Brooklyn at Baltimore if games; New his at Buffalo (1 games). Chicago at St. Louis. Kansas City at Pittsburgh.

Yesterday's Results.

TODAY'S SPORTORIAL

ST. LOUIS, July 15 .- Connie Mack is evidently in trouble in Philadelphia, and many besides himself are offering reasons. Here's one gleanedfrom a Philadelphian of observing characteristics, and it sounds most reasonable. The city of William Penn is sufffering from too much baseball, too much winning baseball. No, not the way you think, but from too many pennants, just the same, pennants and a small ball park. That combination has been disastrous to the Philadelphia Athletics.

In ten years Connie Mack won five American League pennants, entailing five world's series. Get that fixed in your mind first. Owing to peculiarly local political conditions, unfair demands were always made upon the ball club for tickets to these various world's series. The ball club "came across" because it had to. Shibe Park was never big enough to hande those who would have seen the Athletics play the National League winners. The old park was even smaller. Thus, when the politicians got theirs and other favored men got theirs, there were mighty for tickets available for Philadelphians askin the many many made in himself. Furthermore, he has changed his style at bat, at whose suggestion is not known, and this seems to act as a handicap. With Foster playing second down third in good fashion, there is no more more mighty for tickets available for Philadelphians askin there were mighty good that does. few tickets available for Philadelphians seeking to purchase pasteboards, at their face value. But the scalpers, working with the politicians, always bobbed up with plenty of tickets at premiums. That condition irritated the real fans who had been supporting the Athletics all season long.

Had this unseemly state of affairs occured once, it might have been forgotten. Had the Athletics not won a pennant after 1902 until 1914, the forgotten. Had the Athletics not won a pennant after 1902 until 1914, the forgotten in the face of th

club might not be so execrated today, as it undoubtedly is. Mack was hired to win pennants and he stuck to his job. He came through five times and on five different occasions Philadelphia fans had reasons for bawling out the business management of the Athletics. They were not for bawling out the business management of the 'Athletics. They were not given time to forget their troubles. So they determined to have their revenge. The Athletics lost friends every time they won pennants and world championships and very few of those former friends have returned to their allegiance. Thus does my observant acquaintance offer an explanation for the present unpopularity of the Athletics in Philadelphia. It is an unpopularity that is apparent to any visitor of inquiring mind. The man in the street has his hammer working vigorously at the mere mention of Connie Mack and the Athletics. This is a most unfortunate state of affairs, yet Mack and his business companions seem utterly unable to improve it. How it will end, what will take place in Philadelphia, none can foretell. But something will have to be done by the wise men of baseball.

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It is positively painful to compare the throngs here with those in Chicago. The White Sox are making money, despite increased expenses all along the line. The Browns are losing it as fast as the Sox are bringing it in. The tip is out that Comiskey will be the only real money-maker in the American League this season. His club has been in the race from the very first week and the reward has been great. If the Red Sox do manage to win the 1915 pennant, all that mournful spring will have to be overcome at the gate before Joe Lannin will even begin to see signs of an increased bankroll. Here in St. Louis the fans are tired of the everlasting procession that has the Brownies close to the cellar year in and year out. Branch Rickey made his big league managerial debut with a loud blowing of horns and rattling of drums. He was to be the "originator of ideas new to baseball." He was it be the Moses who would lead the Browns into the first division with its fiesh pot and honey. Indeed, Bob Hedges probably believed branch would do all these things. Well, sufficient time has now elapsed to show whether Rickey's ideas are right or not and St. Louis fans have about come to the conclusion that Rickey might well be superseded by some hard-tongued man able to make red-recked players play some real baseball. This "originator" stuff is all right when it is successful, but the fans go more by the final standings. Johnny McGraw seldom addresses Y. M. C. A. meetings, but his name is writ large on the pennant history of the National Leasue. Col. Robert Lee Hedges, the Brownie magnate, might be able to worry along fairly well with a McGraw in charge of his team. Jimmy Austin might not have a chance to act as manager one day a week. Some bright, young writers might miss opportunities to measure and weigh the brain cells of the manager. But the Browns might land up in the first four, and Mound City fans would probably not complain much about that. Indeed, they might dig into their clothes oftener than they are

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RICKEY IS UNPOPULAR IN ST. LOUIS; FANS WANT NEW MANAGER

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., July 15.—That the Federal League is bothering Colonei Hedges and his Brownies, goes without argument here in the Mound City. Less than 1,500 fans saw the third game of the Griffmen and no one dares to ask how many deadheads there were in the park. St. Louis fans have sickened of Branch Rickey's experimental management and they will not raily to the support of the Sportsmen Park club unless Hedges gets a new manager, one with argument here in the Mound City, Less how many deadheads there were in the park. St. Louis fans have sickened of Hedges gets a new manager, one with fewer theories and who will get better

In the two days that the Nationals have been here, cries from the stands have been here, cries from the stands abow the feelings of the fans. They are against Branch Rickey. In the first place they think he is loading up his club with players who have won fraternity pins in colleges, but can't win a drink of water in major league baseball. In the second place they believe that his judgment as to use of pitchers is punk. In the third place they think that his coaching at third base has cost the Browns any number of games this year.

year.

If Colonel Hedges wants to have the fans with him he will drop Branch Rickey, who has been a lamentable fail-Rickey, who has been a lamentable failure and get a new manager who can deliver the goods. Sunday basehall is no popular pastime in the Mound City. The opening double-header was billed to offset the Feds. Even with more than half of the attendance women, coming in free, there were less than 4,000 fans present. Yesterday no more than 400 paid to see the game at Sportman's Park. With the Cardinais on the road the fans are going to see the Feds, who are up in the race. They have little use for Branch Rickey and his battered Brownies.

Manager Griffith has asked Ban Johnson for permission to have tomor-row's pastiming started and finished in

row's pastiming started and finished in time to allow the Griffmen to catch an early train for Cleveland. It is likely that a double-header will be booked in the Forest City Saturday, and if the Griffmen are to arrive in time to take the field for the first contest, they will have to catch the early train from this city. A reply from the league Czar is expected today.

If Tommy Connolly can begin hitting as he did when he first joined the Nationals, it is possible that Manager Griffith will keep him at third, and Foster at second. The Georgetown collegian is fielding in fine style, but his batting has fallen away to almost nothing. He seems to have lost confidence in himself. Furthermore, he has changed his style at bat, at whose suggestion is

troit unless bad weather keeps them in

Manager Griffith is not enamored of vacations for his players and he is greatly peeved at the decision of the Cleveland club. In these days of baseball war it is difficult work keeping track of players with nothing to do.

The Griffmen have now won one-third

League Standing

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs.

Tomorrow's Games. Washington at St. Louis. Boston at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago. New York at Detroit

Today's Games.

Yesterday's Results.

Washington, 2; St. Louis, 1 (11 innings).

Detroit, 12; New York, 3.

Cleveland, 3; Boston, 2.

Boston, 7; Cleveland, 1.

Chicago, 6; Athletics, 6. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Standing of the Clubs.

Tomorrow's Games.

Chicago at New York.

Cincinnati at Brooklyn.

Pittaburgh at Boston.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Today's Games.

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Chicago, 3; New York. 1.
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Providence, 1: Toronto, 0.
Harrisburg, 6: Rochester, 2.
Buffalo, 5: Richmond, 4 (first game)
Buffalo, 12: Richmond, 3 (second game).

Southern Association.

New Orleans, 5; Little Rock, 3. Chattanooga, 5; Firmingham, 2. Mobile, 5; Nashville, 4. Atlanta vs. Memphis, postponed; rain.



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